

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR SHILLY COUNTY.

For Sheriff,

W. J. P. DOYLE.

For Chancellor,

SAMUEL F. WALKER.

For County Trustee,

A. WOODWARD.

For State and County Tax Collector,

GEORGE R. POWELL.

For Tax Collector on Privileges,

A. HARVEY MATHEWS.

THE CONVENTION AND THE NOMI-

The ticket selected by the Nominating

convention yesterday and the day be-

fore, will be found at the head of this

article. We congratulate our readers on

the nomination of the ticket, and the har-

monious termination of the campaign labors

performed by the delegates. The speech

of Captain Jas. G. Barbour on taking the

chair as President, was precisely what

ought to have been said on the

occasion, and it deserves the warm

thanks which he is everywhere re-

ceiving, for the able and dignified

manner in which he presided over a con-

vention where there were so many im-

portant questions to decide, and so many

conflicting interests to reconcile. The

convention may not have been orderly

and quiet at all times, but it was un-

questionably harmonious. That there was

occasional turbulence in the convention,

and that it sometimes got beyond the

mild control of the President, no one

questions. But this turbulence was the

result of an enthusiastic zeal for

the various aspirants, and

argued well for the success of the

ticket, since men who can inspire so

much enthusiasm among the delegates

will be able to secure the people. The

candidates selected for the various offices

come up to the highest standard, and

are entitled to the united support of the

Conservative fellow-citizens. Samuel

F. Walker possesses all the virtues that

have a vindication of an effective

judiciary, and an encouraging ex-

ample of popular appreciation of

merit. Mr. Walker is the son of the

late lamented S. P. Walker, and is

the worthy son of a noble sire. He is

a young man of great talents, and his

profession, his character, his honor

and his high standing in the com-

munity, all point to a successful

career. He is so soon to occupy

the position of the most important

office in the county, and his

nomination is a source of great

pleasure to the friends of the

Conservative cause.

The nomination of Achilles Wood-

ward was very commonly anticipated.

The impression prevailed that he was

"competent and correct," and that the

public had no interest in electing a

change. He looked passed unheeded

when the tempest of Reform swept by.

Even when the lightning flashed from

the Olympus of the Criminal Court it

did not seem to affect him. He was

the dicta of the jury, imperfect as were

its investigations, necessarily had no

terrors for this modern Achilles. His

even was impervious to barbed

arrows fired by the Grand Jury. Mr.

Woodward is deservingly one of the

popular gentlemen of the county, and

his nomination is equivalent to an elec-

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George R. Powell, the candidate for

tax collector, is a city and county

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THE TREATY.

Speculation and Surmises at Washington

—The Government Hopeful of

the Result.

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a recent Geneva telegram, that the

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statement that the British government

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On this announcement being formally

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THE NEW YORK CONFERENCE.

Judge Stallo and his Followers—They

Declare for a Ticket—A Bolt from

the Old Rule.